

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 27, 1983

Most likely

Helmers.
"If a ton of people want to see a game and only a half a ton can get in, there is a great deal of interest. It is also a good business move," Lutz said. "To be quite frank, there is an opportunity to make some money though it is quite a gamble, too."

WOI DID a live broadcast of last season's 19-7 Cyclone win at Kinnick Stadium and found that the project was successful. "The people in Central Iowa want to see the game and as See Television, page 6

bat put Royals L ruling



George Brett

prevent tampering with the ball, such substances may extend only 18 inches from the handle.

Crew chief Joe Brinkman and home plate umpire Tim McClelland measured the bat against home plate and found the pipe tar past the limit by about four inches. McClelland then crashed the party in the Royals dugout, waving his fist in an out sign to signal the homer had been disallowed.

BRETT RESPONDED like a steer touched by a cattle prod. His eyes ablaze, his arms gesticulating wildly, Brett bolted from the dugout in a maniacal fury. Finally, he and Manager Dick Howser had to be restrained by teammates.

The Yankees, aware of Brett's pine tarring habit, were waiting for the right moment to play their trump card.

"We had discussed this about two weeks ago when we were in Kansas City," Cerone said. "And I picked the bat up but I was checking it for cork. I tossed the bat down and then I remembered what I was supposed to be checking it for. I started yelling at their bat boy not to take it away. The pine tar was way above the trademark."

Tournament

High Stakes shortstop Mike Hopper helped put his team back in their second game with a 270-foot home run over the left field fence at Complex 1.

"That was the first home run we've had there," said Bob Denney, summer softball coordinator. The Contenders, 4-1 during the regular season, will meet the surprise of the tournament, Club Muscatine, in the top half of the bracket on Wednesday. The speedy and defensively-solid Dogs are paired with Art Majors in the lower half of the men's bracket.

"We have a hard time getting some of our people from the hospital," said Bunting, "especially at those 5:30 games."

The semifinal games are scheduled on Complex 1 and 2 at 5:15.



Willie Gault

Senate approves MX production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a resounding victory for President Reagan's military strategy, the Senate Tuesday night approved full-scale production of the giant MX nuclear missile beginning in 1984.

The endorsement, following similar House approval last week, came as the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the leading MX opponent, to eliminate \$2.6 billion in a military spending bill for producing the first 27 MX missiles.

The vote was 58-41, only a slight change from the 59-30 vote by which

the Senate approved MX flight testing funds in May. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who voted for the flight-testing funds, voted against the production funds.

The amendment would not have affected \$2 billion set aside for research and development and \$604 million for follow-up development of a smaller, mobile missile.

The Senate also refused, 57-42, to endorse another amendment that would have prohibited funds for actual deployment, which is to begin in late 1986 or early 1987.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the manager of the spending bill as head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the Senate action a "resounding vote of confidence" in Reagan's national security and arms control policies.

SENATE APPROVAL of MX production funds, part of the \$200 billion 1984 military authorization bill later approved 83-15, came despite more than two weeks of speeches and arguments by Hart and other mainly Democratic opponents of the 10-

warhead weapon.

"The MX missile is the wrong missile being built for the wrong reasons to be placed in the wrong silos," Hart said in his final remarks. "The MX missile does not enhance our national security. The MX missile does not move America along the path to arms control and the mutual reduction of fear and tension in a world too close to the 'hair trigger' of nuclear war."

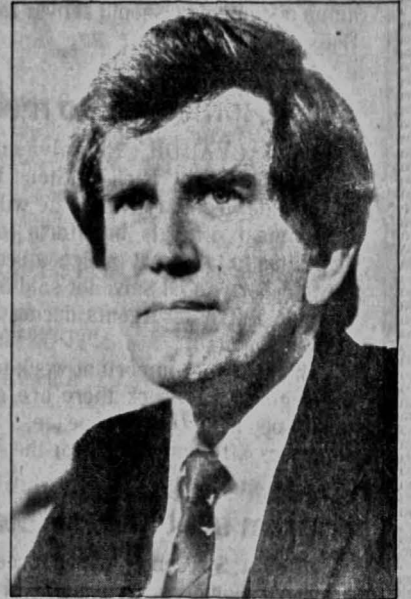
But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a strong proponent of the missile program, argued the MX was part of a compromise recommended by a

presidential panel and endorsed by Reagan to restore "strategic parity" with the Soviet Union and to negotiate arms reductions.

"By voting to authorize funds for the MX missile and other programs, we are sending a clear message to the

See MX, page 6

Sen. Gary Hart: "The MX missile is the wrong missile being built for the wrong reasons to be placed in the wrong silos."



Reagan insists war is not in U.S. plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan came out swinging Tuesday in defense of his Central America policy, blasting a "drumbeat ... of suspicion" for undermining public support and pledging, "We're not planning a war."

Reagan said massive U.S. military exercises to be conducted in Honduras and companion naval maneuvers off the shores of Nicaragua are routine activities not unlike military games conducted last year when "no one seemed to be excited about them at all."

"We're not planning a war and I don't think that's going to happen at all," the president said, rejecting suggestions the maneuvers move the United States closer to active military involvement in the region.

In a nationally televised news conference, the president somewhat plaintively asked, "Is it just that there's no confidence in the fact that when I say these are maneuvers of the kind we've been holding regularly and for years?"

REAGAN EXPLAINED that he has focused his policy on aiding El Salvador rather than "going to the source" of communist-bloc arms because, "If you go to the source, I think you're talking about the Soviet Union."

He dismissed the need to confront Moscow, saying the Kremlin knows the U.S. position that he is "trying to bring about the very thing you people think we are shying away from — not bring about a war."

The president also defended his four-part policy, comprehensively outlined in a speech to Congress two months ago, which involves support for democratic reforms, economic improvement and negotiations to end the fighting, all carried out under a "security shield" provided by the United States.

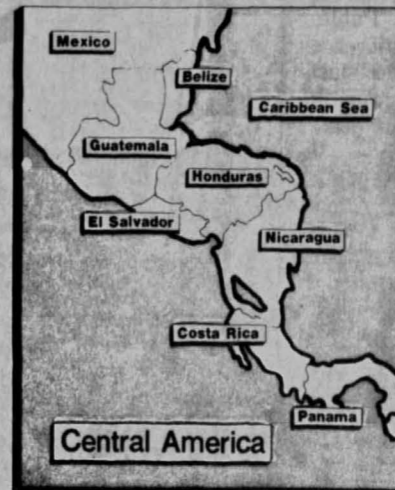
He said his critics and the press have paid "entirely too much attention to the security shield" while ignoring his diplomatic efforts.

"THE UNITED STATES is on the side of peace, and against the export of violence," he said, declaring his policy seeks "great goals worthy of a great and generous people."

The 35-minute session was dominated by Central American concerns — only three other topics were raised: the situation in Lebanon, the lingering controversy over the Carter briefing papers and whether his failure to appoint women to special Central America policy commission will exacerbate the political "gender gap."

Reagan said he will continue his pre-

See Reagan, page 6



President Reagan (right) and Central America (above).



House likely to end anti-Sandinista aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House debate on a bill to cut off administration aid to Nicaraguan rebels was delayed for a day Tuesday, but Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the outlook for passage later this week is good.

"From our count, it will be very close, but it looks very favorable to us," O'Neill told reporters earlier in the day.

Five former top Democratic administration officials endorsed the bill, and urged Congress to ensure that U.S. efforts in the area "conform to domestic and international law, are conducted openly and are aimed at negotiating a political settlement."

The bill, opposed by the administration, was rescheduled for debate today. House leaders hope for final action Thursday.

President Reagan said in his news conference Tuesday Congress would make a "very grave mistake" that could lead to "a giant headache down the road" if it votes to cut off U.S. covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

O'Neill earlier expressed concern that opponents of the bill would attempt to drag out debate and stall action. Some 103 amendments have been filed, most of them by opponents.

O'NEILL SAID he hopes with passage of the Nicaragua bill "we can send a strong message from the House ... to help determine presidential policy."

He estimated there are 178 firm Democratic votes for the bill so far, with 30 leaning, and said it will be a strong vote if they also pick up about 25 Republicans.

The bill would force Reagan to halt U.S. aid to the rebel forces opposed to the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

In place of the assistance to the rebels, the bill would provide \$80 million for friendly governments in Central America to use in trying to halt the shipment of arms to guerrilla forces in the region.

In the debate, administration critics pointed to El Salvador's "dismal" record in correcting human rights abuses and criticized the president for continuing U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government.

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., told a joint hearing of two House Foreign Affairs subcommittees that statistics gathered by the administration and charitable groups show an increase in civilian deaths in El Salvador during the first six months of the year.

See Covert, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Just hang on

Riders on the Paratrooper ride at the Johnson County Fair wait their turn to get off the ride Tuesday afternoon. Other entertainment to be found at the fair includes a

horse show at 6:30 tonight and the "The Memories," at the Variety Theater tent, scheduled for 6:30 and 8:30 tonight. The fair runs till Friday.

Inside

Not enough

A recommendation to allow Hawkeye Cablevision to increase its basic subscription rate by 95 cents is defeated Page 5

Too much

Join correspondent Charles McDowell in a look back at the Watergate hearings, featuring the faces and voices of John Mitchell, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and Alexander Butterfield. See Entertainment today Page 7

Weather

Above normal temperatures expected, with highs mainly in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s to 70s.

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The attorney for a group of local pilots and businessmen said Tuesday the group will begin legal proceedings in Johnson County District Court within the next two weeks in an effort to stop occupancy of a residential development near the Iowa City Airport.

City officials were informed Monday that a \$295,322 Federal Aviation Administration grant is being withdrawn because the Iowa City Council violated FAA regulations when it approved development plans for an apartment complex located near the end of the airport's main runway.

In a letter to Mayor Mary Neuhouser, the FAA encouraged the city "to take any action necessary" to stop developer Kenneth Ranshaw's 37-

unit apartment development, including denying the builder an occupancy permit. Ranshaw's development is expected to be completed by mid-August.

Twice in the last month the Committee of Concerned Persons for Iowa City Airport Safety has petitioned the city to deny Ranshaw a certificate of occupancy for the development, and twice the city's legal staff has replied that if a building meets all city and state codes, then an occupancy permit

must be issued.

A PERSON OR group, however, can appeal the issuance of any occupancy certificate to the city's Board of Appeals.

J. Nicholas Russo, the chairman and attorney for the committee, said Tuesday the group is "encouraged by the view that the FAA has taken of the remedy the committee has on two occasions requested the city to invoke, to eliminate the potential safety hazard

at the end of Runway 17."

Russo would not comment on what legal action the committee will take in District Court to prevent occupancy of the apartments.

In the first petition to the city, the committee claimed that occupancy of the building would present a "patent and imminent threat and danger to life of monumental proportions." The FAA said the development "creates a potential safety hazard."

FAA spokesman Joe Frets said that denying the builder an occupancy permit was just a "suggestion" from the FAA. "This is just one alternative that they can consider and it may not even be feasible," Frets said. "We don't tell people what to do. It's up to the city now. Our staff is not familiar enough with state and local laws to give them legal advice."

ALTHOUGH FRETSAID the FAA

does not give cities legal advice, a letter sent by the FAA to the city stated that "based on information currently available to us, we cannot agree with the City Attorney's (Robert Jansen) position in the report (to the FAA) to the effect that the city had no reasonable alternative to the approval of the development plan and the issuance of a building permit."

Frets said again, however, it is not the FAA's role to decide what is legally correct in every state. "That is up to your city attorney to decide," he said. "Once the city decides what to do, we can let them know whether it's acceptable to us."

City Manager Neal Berlin said Monday night that he will be meeting with members of the city's Airport Commission and Airport Manager Fred Zehr to decide what the city's next step should be.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Guerrillas kidnap top adviser

BOGOTA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas posing as undercover police kidnapped Paolo Lugari, an adviser to the president, from his home in Bogota, the government said Tuesday.

In a telephone call to UPI, a spokesman for the M-19 guerrilla movement said, "We have kidnapped presidential adviser Lugari to give him a document he should deliver to President Belisario Betancur."

Stone, leftists fail to meet

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — U.S. presidential envoy Richard Stone headed for El Salvador Tuesday, where he will meet top government officials in efforts to persuade guerrillas to take part in December elections. News reports in El Salvador said Stone failed to meet leftist insurgents during a weekend stay in Panama.

"This is a very important week for peace in the region. This week there are going to be many opportunities for peace," Stone told reporters after meeting with the Venezuelan president.

Logjam set to net sighted sub

LULEAA, Sweden — Armed forces searched Sweden's northern waters for a suspected foreign submarine, a defense spokesman said. Nets and 10,000 floating logs blocked a bay to prevent the suspected submarine from escaping, the spokesman said.

The last intensive submarine hunt came in May, two weeks after Sweden accused the Soviet Union of sending submarines to spy on military installations. Gen. Rolf Wigur, military area commander, said "there was no doubt in my mind" the violator came from the Soviet Union.

NPR fights CPB loan terms

WASHINGTON — Edward Pfister, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said at a news conference Tuesday that National Public Radio must relinquish ownership of its program distribution system to get a rescue loan. Otherwise CPB may refuse to make a \$1 million contract payment due to the public radio network on Monday.

But NPR's board of directors said it could not accept the CPB loan plan. Ronald Bornstein, acting chief operating officer of NPR, said the company "must reject any proposal delivered under the duress of NPR's currently perilous fiscal crisis."

Dogs of war plan is banned

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a dog owner himself, Tuesday banned the shooting of anesthetized dogs as part of a \$100,000 program to train military doctors to treat battlefield-type wounds, after an animal protection group found out the plans.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said Weinberger, who owns a collie-type dog named Kiltie, read about the plan in his morning newspaper and "made it very clear at his staff meeting this morning that this is not going to happen."

Prison censors nix nude pix

FORT MADISON, Iowa — A woman who wants to send nude pictures of herself to her husband in prison has filed suit in federal court against state officials.

Debbie Frazer is charging it is wrong to ban nude pictures of her while allowing nude pictures published in magazines like Playboy. But officials maintain that pictures of relatives or friends may incite inmates to argue or fight, while pictures of strangers are less likely to cause trouble. Prison guards found Debbie Frazer's nude pictures during a strip search in May, her lawsuit says.

Quoted...

I think what we're doing is well within the limits of common sense.

President Reagan, talking about his administration's covert aid policy. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The Biomechanics of Athletic Performance will be the subject of a lecture by Professor James G. Hay of the UI's Department of Physical Education at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and New Wave will sponsor a 7 p.m. organizational meeting for the "Jobs, Peace and Freedom" mobilization (Martin Luther King March in Washington) in the Union Purdue Room.

Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness, sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, will meet at the downtown mall fountain at 7:30 p.m.

Success Without Stress through the Transcendental Meditation program is the subject of a lecture at 8:15 p.m. in Room B in the Iowa City Public Library. The lecture is sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

Announcement

Today is the last day to pick up commencement apparel. Apparel is available at the Union Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium this Friday.

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Metro

County eyes grouping of agencies

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

A proposal to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors would "consolidate several human service agencies into one centrally located building." The board was told about the project at an informal meeting Tuesday.

According to Cheryl Mintle, human service coordinator for the Johnson County Council of Governments, a survey conducted last month of 28 agencies funded by United Way, Johnson County and Iowa City indicated that seven agencies wished to share space in the same building. Among the agencies that indicated interest are the Crisis Center, Red Cross and Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

Board Chairman Don Sehr said if some of the agencies were combined "it would eliminate a lot of extra space." The plan is in the preliminary stages but Sehr said, "I'm sure there is going to be some con-

solidation."

The project description recommends "acquisition and renovation for consolidation of human services in a more central location in order to more efficiently and effectively provide services to Johnson County residents."

A centrally located building will be "more convenient," Mintle said. "The agencies will be able to share computers, filing space and phone systems."

Mintle said if the proposed project is passed it will save the county "at least \$25,000" (per year).

A SECOND SURVEY of Johnson County agencies will be required to determine how many agencies will be involved in the project and how much space is needed for each agency, Mintle said.

According to the proposal, "The project is to be funded in part by the Community Development Block Grants applied for by Johnson County." Community block grants

come from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, Mintle said. Funding for the project will also come from the state government and from the agencies that will be involved in the project, she said.

A city-owned building currently being considered for the project is now leased by U-Smash-Em auto body repair on Gilbert Street. "It is only one of several alternatives. We are really just looking," Mintle said.

County Planner Jud TePaske said the application for the CDBG grants project is not due until Jan. 18, 1984. TePaske also said the project should receive funding because Johnson County is ranked fourth in community-wide ratings for HUD funding. According to the proposal, "The proposed project is an eligible activity for Community Development Block Grant funding, and Johnson County ranks high" (fourth out of 160 large communities).



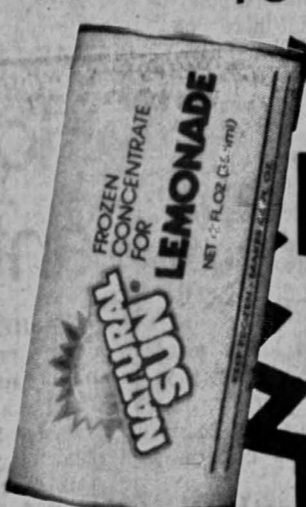
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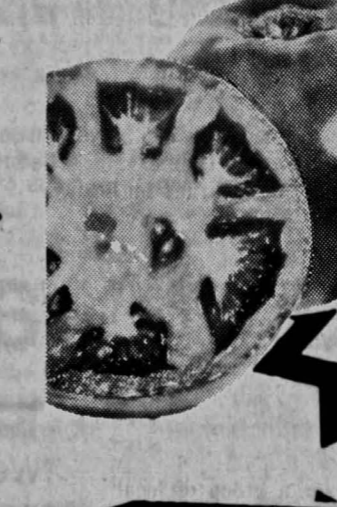
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University

980 to g

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

UI summer commencement ceremony will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

UI President James O. Freedman preside over the ceremonies, delivering charge to the graduates, conferring degrees and giving the valediction.

Scott W. Friestad, a graduating senior at the UI College of Business Administration, will speak on behalf of the graduating class. Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the registrar, said Friestad was chosen to give the graduates' address by UI Deans and Convocations W. A. Cox because of his

Study: E

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although more than 80 percent of the editors questioned in a UI journalism study disapproved of journalists using recording devices, even when the journalists identified as a reporter, 90 percent said they would consider using the method under certain circumstances.

The survey, conducted for a News Editorial Problems class, reports the editors say such circumstances most likely in stories in which the intent was to uncover wrongdoings or illegal activities.

Some editors specified accurately, specifically if there was a likelihood of misquoting, as a possible reason for using concealed recording device. Many editors said the decision to use a recording

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University

980 to graduate from UI this Friday

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

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Scott W. Friestad, a graduating senior in the UI College of Business Administration, will speak on behalf of the graduating class. Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to the registrar, said Friestad was chosen to give the graduates' address by UI Dean of Convocations W. A. Cox because of his high

academic standing.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friestad Jr., of Grimes, Iowa, Friestad is receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting. He has been on the dean's list for four years and has maintained a 4.0 academic average, said Ernest Zuber, assistant dean in the Business College.

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will serve as the master of ceremonies and will introduce each candidate to the assembly.

SENIOR MUSIC student Don Milholland will perform during the ceremonies and lead the audience in the national anthem and the

university hymn.

An estimated 980 graduates will receive degrees. Among the degrees to be awarded will be 86 doctorates in philosophy and musical arts; 352 master's degrees, 30 doctorates in law, 26 bachelor of science degrees in engineering, 113 bachelor's degrees in business administration and 250 bachelor of arts degrees.

This commencement will bring the number of graduates from the UI to more than 176,000.

After the graduating class and university officials enter and are seated, Milholland will lead the assembly in the national anthem. Remington will deliver the invocation and

Friestad will address the audience. Freedman will then deliver the charge to the graduates.

After Freedman delivers his charge, Milholland will sing "Bright is the Ring of Words" by English composer Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

Freedman will confer the degrees to the doctoral candidates first, followed by master's degree candidates and bachelor's degree candidates.

Milholland will lead the assembly in the university hymn and Freedman will close the ceremonies with a valediction address.

Lawrence said more than 2,000 people are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Study: Editors decry using hidden mikes

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although more than 80 percent of the 150 editors questioned in a UI journalism survey disapproved of journalists using hidden recording devices, even when the journalist is identified as a reporter, 90 percent said they would consider using the method under certain circumstances.

The survey, conducted for a News and Editorial Problems class, reports the editors say such circumstances most likely involve stories in which the intent was to uncover wrongdoings or illegal activities.

Some editors specified accuracy, specifically if there was a likelihood of being misquoted, as a possible reason for using a concealed recording device. Many of the editors said the decision to use a recording

device can only be made on a case-by-case basis or "as a last resort."

OF THE EDITORS questioned, 92.6 percent said they disapproved of the use of hidden equipment when the journalist does not identify herself or himself as a reporter. The survey states that a high percentage "confirmed the general disapproval even more strongly."

Most who disapproved said using such a device would be a breach of ethics. Editors described the practice as "dishonest," "unfair," and "an invasion of privacy."

A typical response was, "The press has enough credibility problems without running over people's rights."

Under the federal "consensual monitoring" rule, the use of hidden recording devices is legal if one party knows the conversation is being recorded. However, 13 states bar con-

sensual recording by private individuals.

Although legality is clearly an important issue, it is apparent that the decision to use hidden recording devices is widely viewed as an ethical question, the survey states.

THE SURVEY NOTES that the code of ethics of the Society of Professional Journalists states, "Journalists will seek news that serves the public interest, despite the obstacles." But the code also says, "Journalists at all times will show respect for the dignity, privacy, rights and well-being of the people encountered in the course of gathering and presenting the news."

The survey was conducted for UI Journalism Professor Gilbert Cranberg by UI students Elizabeth Bird, Thomas Daykin and Patricia Steffen. It specifically concerns the use of hidden microphones or cameras when

gathering news.

Cranberg said the idea for the survey was prompted in part by the movie *Absence of Malice*, in which a reporter wears a concealed microphone.

"Curiously, the movie was set in Miami, and Florida is one of those states in which it would be illegal," he said.

Cranberg said the results of the survey did not surprise him. "Most people regard it as sneaky," he said, "but they don't want to absolutely rule it out."

Cranberg said that while hidden recording devices are used by law enforcement officials, "police practices are not a yardstick for journalism ethics. There seems to be a certain amount of confusion among reporters that they serve a quasi-law enforcement function."

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Metro

Man suspected of rape freed after seven months

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A Colorado man jailed for more than seven months for being suspected of raping a woman in Coralville last year was released Friday in Johnson County District Court when it was learned that he "couldn't have done it."

Robert F. Bakker Jr., 32, was released when it was discovered that he had been in the Scott County Jail in Davenport at the time the rape occurred, court reports state.

Bakker had been accused of second-degree sex abuse involving a Coralville woman who was taken at knife-point from the Clear Creek bridge on First Avenue in Coralville and raped November 13, 1982.

Bakker was held in the Scott County Jail from Oct. 9 to Dec. 10, court records state.

The order dismissing the case came from 6th District Judge Robert E. Ford on the recommendation of Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire, who wanted Bakker released "in the interest of justice."

Shortly after the reported rape, the victim had identified Bakker as her assailant in a photo line-up at the Coralville Police Department, and he was charged for the incident.

BAKKER WAS HELD in the Johnson County Jail under a \$1,100 bond and was scheduled to stand trial Aug. 8.

The Coralville police officer investigating the case was unavailable for comment, as was Bakker's attorney, Douglas V. Olson of Coralville.

Also in Johnson County District Court, the jury in the case of Milton Feeny, 42, continued its deliberation Tuesday. Feeny is charged with two counts of false use of a financial instrument for counterfeiting 13 state payroll checks.

The jury began deliberation at 4:15 p.m. Monday after hearing closing statements from county attorney Jack Dooley and defense attorney Michael Kennedy.

Feeny is accused of producing the bogus checks with a printing press and a process camera in his basement and recruiting Earl Davis, 44, of Dubuque to cash the checks throughout eastern Iowa.

Davis had been sentenced to serve two five-year terms at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa following his conviction in

Courts

the "counterfeit scheme" in Linn and Black Hawk counties.

Davis testified for the state during Feeny's trial and said he saw Feeny produce the checks late last January. He also said the money received would be divided "50-50" between Feeny and himself.

Feeny and his family and friends testified that Feeny couldn't have counterfeited the checks because the press did not run properly and "he was at work" or with friends when the alleged incidents occurred.

THE PRESS and camera were pulled from the Cedar River in January by Cedar County authorities.

The trial started July 18 and ended Monday. The jury is expected to reach a verdict today or Thursday.

A West Branch man who pleaded guilty to attempting to take 32 frozen pizzas and a case of frozen orange juice from a Coralville establishment received a deferred judgment Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Alan R. Morris, 23, RR 1, West Branch, was given two years probation. The incident occurred Oct. 19 at the Mar-kee Inn at 707 First Ave., Coralville, and Morris was later arrested by Coralville police.

Two out-of-state men were charged Tuesday in Johnson County District Court with drug violations following their arrest on Interstate-80 near Oxford by the Iowa State Patrol Monday night.

Charged with possession of cannabis were Donald B. Teppen Jr., 34, Elk Grove, Ill., and Robert A. Weegar, 26, Duluth, Minn. Weegar was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Weegar is accused of driving 90 mph and weaving his car through traffic. The two men were accused of the drug violation when police allegedly discovered a baggie and cannister of marijuana on the dash of the auto, court reports state.

Both are scheduled for Aug. 2 preliminary hearings.

Turner asks for job reinstatement

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Former Johnson County Clerk of Court employee Linda Turner asked a county employee grievance review board Tuesday to reinstate her as a magistrate bookkeeper and to give her back pay, with 10 percent interest, dating from May 2 to the present.

Turner made the request in the formal hearing of the review board at the Federal Building.

Turner was fired by Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin on April 27. Conklin said during the hearing that she fired Turner because "all of her available sick leave time had been exhausted."

Turner's termination was never officially approved by the board of supervisors.

THE HEARING stems from a grievance filed by Turner against Conklin on March 31. In that grievance, Turner said she had been "harassed" by Conklin during the time she had been absent from her job due to illness. Turner also stated in the grievance that she had been "given three verbal warnings" because of excessive absenteeism.

Turner missed several months of work due to an injury she received in November

1981 fall in the County Courthouse.

Turner said Tuesday that Conklin had never given her any indication that she would lose her job because of the sick leave. Turner said she entered the hospital on April 4, 1983, and stayed for about two weeks.

When she was released from the hospital, Turner said she called Conklin, who told her that her job was secure. "Conklin assured me about my job and wished me a speedy recovery," Turner said at the hearing.

Conklin said at the meeting that she did not remember telling Turner that during the phone call.

TURNER SAID SHE told Conklin in that conversation that she would not be returning to work for four to six weeks.

Turner said she was shocked when she received the termination letter from Conklin on April 27. "I was horrified."

Turner's next hearing will be held Thursday. At the request of Turner's attorney, Clara Oleson, the hearing will be closed to the public.

Money order, oscilloscope stolen

Mehdi Ghaemi, 403 Hawkeye Court, had a \$4,200 money order stolen, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

Ghaemi had a bag containing the check stolen Sunday at City Park, records state. There are no suspects in the theft.

An Iowa City man's car was struck by another vehicle causing an estimated \$700 damage, Iowa City police reported Tuesday.

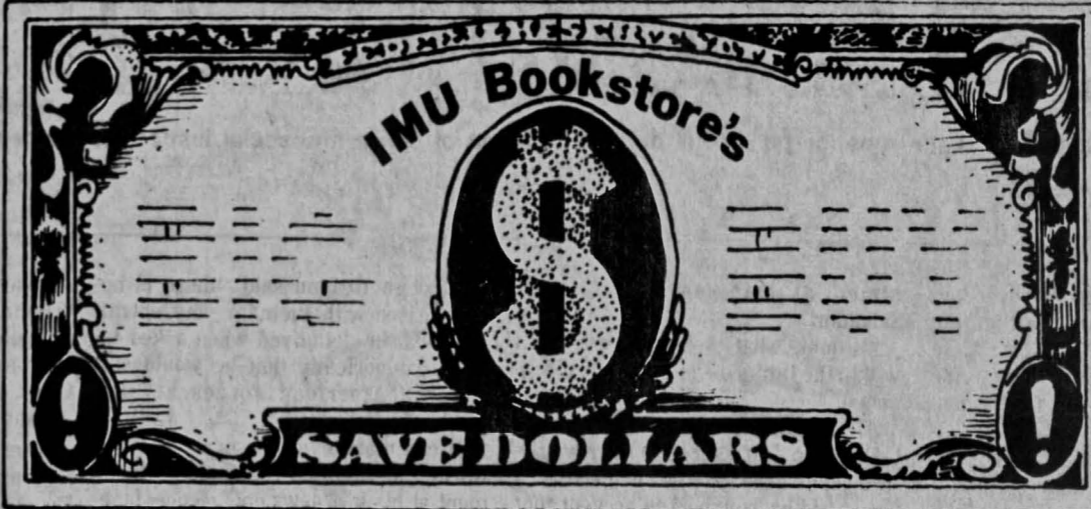
David C. Johnson, 606 Westgate St., had his car parked on the corner of Burlington

and Gilbert streets when it was struck on the right rear bumper Sunday, the report states.

Donald McDonald, 1126 E. Burlington St., had an oscilloscope valued at \$3,000 taken from his car early Tuesday, Iowa City police reported.

McDonald's car was parked in front of his apartment at the time of the theft. Access to the car was obtained through the front passenger window, the report states.

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GROUND FLOOR

Cable rate boost tabled by vote

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

A recommendation to allow Hawkeye Cablevision to increase its basic subscription rate by 95 cents was defeated Tuesday because there was no majority vote during a special meeting of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission.

The recommendation would have advised the Iowa City Council to allow the cable company to increase current subscription fees by 95 cents a month. The company had been seeking an increase of \$2 a month.

The commission's recommendation for the 11.9 percent (95 cent) increase was based on increased operational and administrative expenses the company has experienced since it began three years ago. Hawkeye Cablevision had based its request for a 25

percent (\$2) increase in fees on the need for the company to increase its rate of return on its investment.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Bill Terry said it would not be valid to recommend an increase based on the rate of return shown by the company after only three years of operation.

Two commissioners voted for the proposal, two voted against it and one abstained. Commissioner Mike Schaffer, who voted against the recommendation, said he needed more time to consider whether the company's claim is justified.

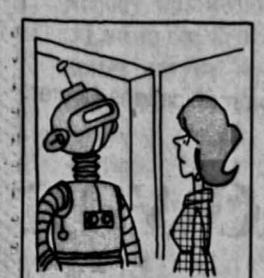
The company recently increased its HBO subscription rates by \$1 and Cinemax rates by 50 cents.

The commission will meet again Thursday afternoon to further consider the rate increase.

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Arts and enter

Book de

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Catch a Fire: The Life of Bob Marley by Timothy White. Holt Rinehart, and Winston, 1983, 38 pp.

THOUGH THE laid-back ballads of mellow Californians and the disco rhythms of beat machine operators from New York dominated the American record charts in the 1970s, it was Jamaican reggae that had the most invigorating impact on the era's popular music.

A complex hybrid of rhythm and blues, jazz, and Caribbean-based folk beats, reggae is immediately recognizable by its offbeat syncopations and fluid bass lines. For most Americans, reggae was simply a fresh new pop sound that enlivened radio hits like Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Re-Union" and Johnny Nash's "Stir It Up."

Jones' new survival les

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

UNLIKE A number of art boundaries, Rickie Lee Jones' Americana, as red, white, and blue as Edward Hopper or Jack D. Johnson, is a survival lesson. Through Jones' eyes, they become bleak pictures of displaced love and loneliness. The strength and hope of her songs draw from familiar poolhalls, solitary apartments, old beer halls where the jukebox goes on playing. Through Jones' eyes, they become bleak pictures of displaced love and loneliness. The strength and hope of her songs draw from familiar poolhalls, solitary apartments, old beer halls where the jukebox goes on playing. Through Jones' eyes, they become bleak pictures of displaced love and loneliness. The strength and hope of her songs draw from familiar poolhalls, solitary apartments, old beer halls where the jukebox goes on playing.

ALMOST THREE years later, a third attempt to materialize. In fact, Jones has grown lengths to state that her new record, *Volcano*, is not that much-anticipated group of songs that were not quite enough to make a whole LP but that she wanted the pressure from the A & R department to release this 10-inch, seven-song album. Whatever the reason, *Girl at Her Feet* is a different side of Jones and will nourishment for her starved following. All the familiar elements of Jones' sound—rough, chopping piano chordings and note-at-a-time arrangements form the backbone of Jones' vocal gymnastics. Never elaborate instrumental background provides enough to listen to an accurate picture of the artist against which Jones draws her observations.

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Arts and entertainment

Book details messianic Marley's reggae influence

By Tom Doherty Staff Writer

Catch a Fire: The Life of Bob Marley by Timothy White. Holt, Rhinehart, and Winston, 1983, 380 pp.

ALTHOUGH THE laid-back ballads of mellow Californians and the disco rhythms of beat machine operators from New York dominated the American record charts in the 1970s, it was Jamaican reggae that had the most invigorating impact on the era's popular music.

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Books

FOR INHABITANTS of Jamaica's hellish shantytowns, however, reggae was more than pleasant background music: It was a vital folk art that galvanized communities with names like Trench Town, Concrete Jungle, and Lizard City.

Of the hundreds of "rude boys" (street toughs) and "bungo-bungoes" (country hicks) whose energies reggae drew from soccer or random violence, none was more talented than the visionary singer/songwriter Bob Marley.

It was Marley's peculiar genius that made the island's indigenous music meaningful and accessible to a worldwide audience. He used reggae to voice his religious aspirations and political grievances, praising Jah, the Rastafarian God, and inveighing

against the "crazy baldheads" who run governments. In the process, he became the Third World's most beloved advocate of social justice and, incredibly, an international rock superstar.

Catch a Fire, by rock journalist Timothy White, is a comprehensive and richly detailed account of the singer's life and times. Exhaustively researched and lucidly written, White's book is no quickie, tattle-tale rock bio. It is a judicious study that is careful to place Marley within the context of contemporary Jamaican culture.

IN HIS LIFE and music, Marley adopted the role of a messianic seer of the Rastafarians, a millenarian cult whose teachings derive from Marcus Garvey's back-to-Africa movement and a "Black Man's Bible" called the Holy Piby.

To outsiders, they are doubtless best known for their shoulder-length "dreadlocks" (matted hair) and sacramental ganja (marijuana) rolled

into huge "spliffs" (joints). Thousands of "sufferahs" flocked to Rastafarianism, and by the mid-1970s the group and its most famous adherent were forces to be reckoned with in the domestic politics of Jamaica.

Though Marley was always more of a mystic than a Marxist, the radical messages of albums like Burnin', Natty Dread, and Rastaman Vibration had made him, in White's words, the "hero of black freedom fighters everywhere and the most charismatic emissary of modern pan-Africanism." He celebrated ghetto rebellion ("War") and wars of liberation ("Zimbabwe"), but his sense of humor usually kept his stridency in line.

THE MOST DANGEROUS lyrics Marley wrote condemned the senseless political violence in Jamaica itself. It may be useful to remember that Marley was no punk rocker safely battling a tolerant political Establishment, that he was expressing these sentiments in a country where ideology

is played for keeps. Just days before a scheduled concert for the Jamaican Ministry of Culture, seven gunmen invaded his Kingston residence and shot Marley, his wife, and a business associate. Remarkably, no one was killed in the raid, and Marley triumphantly performed at the show as scheduled.

Marley's pre-eminent stature in the island's political life was confirmed at the "One Love" concert in 1978. A stunned audience watched him bring Prime Minister Michael Manley and Opposition Party Leader Edward Seaga together on stage to shake hands, publicly. Only Marley had the authority — and the guts — to unite the two bitter foes.

MARLEY'S MIRACULOUS escape from the death squad enhanced the reputation he cultivated as an "obeahman," a kind of sorcerer or wizard who can call on the powers of "duppies" (other-worldly spirits) to influence events. White notes that Marley and the people around him "believed in magic and lived their lives

in accordance with these beliefs." The author has what he calls "a healthy respect for native mysticism." Skeptics may be put off by White's credulity, but as the coincidences in Marley's life pile up — fulfilled prophecies, fatal omens, and strange possessions — one begins to appreciate his viewpoint.

Marley overcame poverty, spiritual confusion, and political violence, but neither native folk remedies nor modern medical science could help him defeat cancer. After a painful fight that lasted months (and after radiation treatments had caused his prized dreadlocks to fall out), Marley's doctor finally admitted he could do no more for him.

Marley called his lawyer and made final arrangements for his family. He comforted his mother, saying: "I'll be all right. I'm gwant to prepare a place." He died on May 11, 1981, at the age of 36.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Book Store.

statement

Conklin said at the meeting that she did not remember telling Turner that during the phone call. TURNER SAID SHE told Conklin in that conversation that she would not be returning to work for four to six weeks. Turner said she was shocked when she received the termination letter from Conklin on April 27. "I was horrified." Turner's next hearing will be held Thursday. At the request of Turner's attorney, Clara Oleson, the hearing will be closed to the public.

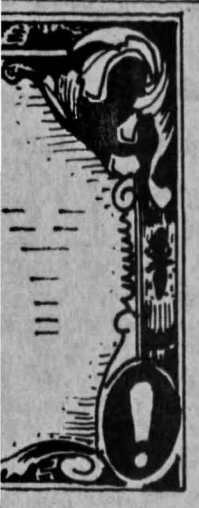
oscope stolen

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BOOKS



Jones' newest album provides survival lessons for listeners

By Alex Wilding-White Staff Writer

UNLIKE A number of artists within our boundaries, Rickie Lee Jones is pure Americana, as red, white and bluesy as Edward Hopper or Jack Daniels. The images of her songs draw from familiar milieus such as poolhalls, solitary apartments, old beat-up Cadillacs and beer halls where the jukebox goes "doit-doit."

Through Jones' eyes, they become more than often bleak pictures of displaced love and life at the bottom rung. The strength and hope that inform her songs, brought out so convincingly by her slightly warbling, crying-in-the-night voice, provide the listener with strong lessons in survival, of making the most of minimal conditions. While the dark underside is always there, the reaction to it can range from joy and dancing in the streets, to sorrow from a heart rent asunder by soured love, to wreckless abandon against God knows what. One doesn't so much listen to Jones' songs as experience them.

Jones' visibility on the musical scene has been mostly due to constant touring, with only two records to show for herself. Her eponymous debut LP garnered considerable attention, "Chuck E.'s In Luv" becoming a moderate hit single and "Easy Money" and "Danny's All-Star Joint," receiving encouraging amounts of FM airplay.

Two-and-a-half years passed before Pirates emerged, and while it was critically acclaimed for its greater musical scope and lush production, it didn't quite ring up the sales of the first LP. Still, Jones had passed through a difficult period both artistically and personally, and with many of her problems resolved, it looked like she was in for a productive career as a recording musician.

ALMOST THREE years later, a third LP has yet to materialize. In fact, Jones has gone to great lengths to state that her new record, Girl at Her Volcano, is not that much-anticipated platter, but a group of songs that were not quite enough to make a whole LP but that she wanted the public to hear. Pressure from the A & R department no doubt also led to the release of this 10-inch, seven-song mini-album. Whatever the reason, Girl at Her Volcano offers a different side of Jones and will be welcome nourishment for her starved following.

All the familiar elements of Jones' sound are here. Rough, chopping piano chords and sparse, one-note-at-a-time arrangements form the foundation for Jones' vocal gymnastics. Never elaborate, the instrumental background provides enough to give the listener an accurate picture of the environment against which Jones draws her observations and conclusions.

Records

"Lush Life," a sobbing, bleary-eyed ode to life married to the bottle, shows all the sides of a person victimized by an addiction. Many times the words become unintelligible beneath the growls, slurs, and cries Jones uses, but these effects often say more about the conditions depicted than any number of words ever could.

Jones' vocal range allows her to change the mood of a song as slowly or as abruptly as needed, one moment wondering quietly, another stating matter-of-factly, the next screaming painfully. "Lush Life" is, in a sense, a typical Jones song with its paradoxical slant.

BY CONTRAST, "Under The Boardwalk," a short salsa number, maintains an even keel throughout, the arrangement as tightly knit as any of Jones' have ever gotten. The setting suggested by the title acts as the perfect symbol for the life and social strata Jones describes in many of her songs. The suggestion here is that even if life passes over the outcasts and renegades that populate this space, there is still joy and hope, even if only for a short while.

What distinguishes this record from previous efforts is the extensive use of cover material, most notably being Rodgers and Hart's "My Funny Valentine." Even before one has broken the shrink wrap off the cover, one can tell that this tune, covered by artists ranging from Chet Baker to Elvis Costello, is perfectly suited to Jones' sensibilities.

She exceeds these expectations and makes the song sound as if it were written especially for her. The same vocal swoops and dives that characterized "Lush Life" again give this selection a multi-faceted character. Girl at Her Volcano, at the very least, helps maintain Jones' visibility, showing that she is indeed alive and well and still able to reach people. Her lack of recorded material is a shame as the current popular music scene, riddled with fly-by-night gimmicks, desperately needs more artists of Jones' integrity, creativity and depth.

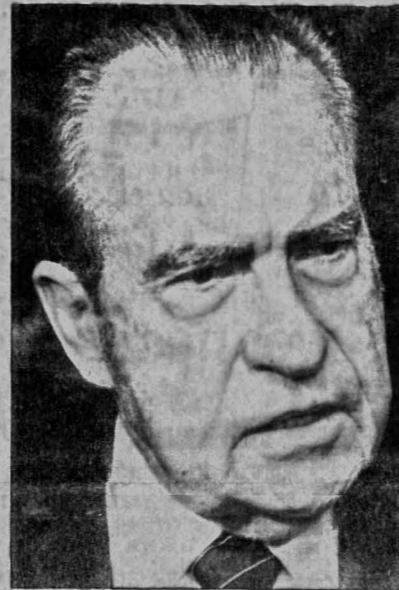
While this record is not insolubly fixed to past trends, it does liberally utilize forms and images from her first two records and offers no clue as to future directions. This record is welcome material, but it will only heighten the anticipation of her third LP, which, at this point, would be even more welcome.

Entertainment today

Music

Jeff Overly, saxophonist, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Overly will perform works by Villa-Lobos, Persichetti, Mason and others. His recital is free and open to the public.

David Phipps, violinist, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Phipps will perform works by Beethoven, Bach and Wieniawski. His recital is free and open to the public.



Richard Nixon: He was part of one of the biggest soap operas ever.

small college that had a TV lounge next to the cafeteria. There were many times during that spring and early summer that there would be more people in the lounge than in the cafeteria — and you know how college students love to eat. We weren't around for the McCarthy hearings; the Kennedy assassination is hazy at best — this was the most important, exciting television event at least in our own history.

Join correspondent Charles McDowell in a look back at the Watergate hearings, featuring the faces and voices of John Mitchell, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, the "cancer on the presidency" testimony of John Dean and Alexander Butterfield's revelation that the President had this little taping system, as well as interviews with Sens. Sam Ervin, Daniel Inouye and Lowell Weicker. You'll never see any better TV, 8 p.m., IPT-12.

At the Bijou

We've said it before, but we'll say it again: Preston Sturges' The Palm Beach Story is the funniest movie ever made. Join the Wiener King, the Ale and Quail Club, Joel McCrea, Claudette Colbert, Rudy Vallee (who is simply superb) and Mary "Ah, desert nights" Astor in a hilarious romp over the skyscrapers of New York and the lagoons of Florida, with a few stops in the boudoir on the way. Great Art Alert, 7 p.m.

Monsieur Hulot drops in on his brother-in-law's family in Jacques Tati's Mon Oncle, and all hell breaks loose. Aside from the usual major food differences, there are brats doing unusual things with lampposts, cars that stretch from Vichy to Bordeaux, houses with eyes, garage doors with brains and a whole panoply of related problems. Modern life never looked so weird. 8:45 p.m.

Television

We have a thing about soap operas, and the best one of all time is being given a second look tonight on PBS. It's hard to believe that it's already been ten years since the Senate Watergate hearings, the beginning of the process that brought Richard Nixon at last to his knees (we're still bitter).

A personal digression, if we may: at that point in time, we were attending a

the CROW'S NEST THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)

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CAMPUS THEATRES OLD CAPITOL CENTER CAMPUS 3 James Bond's all time action high. 1:30 4:05 6:45 9:20 OCTOPUSSY

CINEMA-1 John Travolta STAYING ALIVE Sat & Sun 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

CINEMA-2 Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Sat & Sun 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:00

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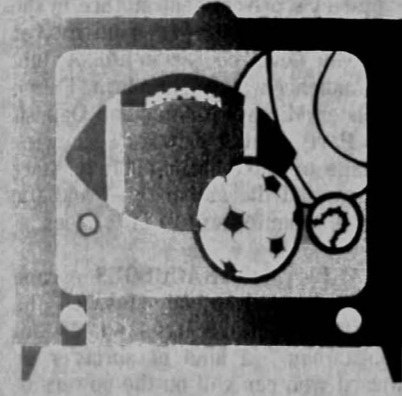
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Sports

Brickhouse finally makes Hall of Fame

It took him more than 5,000 games and 40 years to do it, but Jack Brickhouse has finally made it to immortality...

Mike Condon



(Cable-32) will provide live coverage of the event beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. It two weeks without football (CFL not included) has left you gasping for action South of the border...

HIS LOYALTY to the Cubs cause detractors to call him a "homer" but Brickhouse, interviewed by United Press International, said it wasn't his style to take a "generic attitude" toward the players on the field.

"I just know the level at the bar at the corner was rooting for the Cubs and wanted to hear the same," Brickhouse said. "I know that thing you do nowadays is be contrived, outspoken. That just wasn't my style."

Video games

You can be a part of the Baseball Hall of Fame by enjoying homering Brickhouse along with players Juan Marchetti and Brooks Robinson on ESPN.

Golf

and yellow golf balls. Jerry Pate won over \$200,000 last year on the Professional Golfers Association tour...

But the color of the ball does not strengthen or hinder a golfer's game. Instead, it serves an optical purpose to the game of golf tests that show that colored balls are easier to see for those golfers who have trouble following the flight of the ball...

All these new innovations are great, but I know how all golfers can improve their golf games. All you have to do is use pine tar in the grips of the clubs. That will make sure of an extra longer drive on the tee. Just make sure the grip doesn't extend past the 13-inch limit. Right Mr. Br...

UI golfers in tourney

Three members of the Iowa women's golf team - Lynn Lauke, Arby Bibbon and Mary Kramer - began play Tuesday in the Iowa Women's State Amateur golf tournament at the Elmerest Country Club in Cedar Rapids.

WOC-6 and WQAD-8 in the Quad-Cities will provide extensive coverage of the Big-7 road race on Saturday. WOC will provide live coverage of the race beginning at 8 a.m., and WQAD will feature a tape delay broadcast Saturday night.

Even though it's a week off, it's still worth a mention. NBC (KWHL-7) will be providing week-long coverage of the first-ever World Track and Field Championships from Helsinki, Finland. Dick Enberg and company will be on hand to describe all the action as the American team, headed by Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses and Mary Decker, take on all comers.

Mike Condon is a DI staff writer. His Division sports column appears every Wednesday throughout the summer.

Continued from page 10

Elmerest Country Club in Cedar Rapids

The 54-hole tournament, which continues with 18 holes today and Thursday, will crown a new champion. Last year's winner Barb Thomas, who has decided to play for dough as well as show, turned pro shortly after her eligibility was up at the University of Tulsa. She will attempt to earn her playing card for the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, Aug. 2-5, in Houston, Tex.

AIMING to win her seventh State Amateur title will be Corky Nydle, who last year won the championship in 1972. Thomason said the three Hawkeye participants are "prepared mentally" for the tournament. "They are prepared to play, and they have been playing well," she said. "The greens at Elmerest are fast. But Lynn and Amy have excellent short games, and they are good putters."

Thomason said her players will have to adjust to the "bent-grass fairways. On the fairways they are used to, they can sweep through the ball. But on bent-grass fairways they will have to hit down and through the ball."

Thomas W. Jargo is a DI staff writer. His golf column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

House votes down boxing board; would have set national norms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House refused Tuesday to establish a board to propose federal standards for professional boxing matches.

Spurred by the death of Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim in a fight with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last November, supporters wanted to spend \$880,000 to create a Congressional Advisory Board on Boxing. But they were defeated, 167-254.

The board, to be appointed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, would have included two doctors, three members involved in professional boxing and five others who do not present or regulate boxing matches.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman has suggested reforms, including reducing the number of rounds for championship

Sportsbriefs

fighters and adding another 30 seconds to the breaks between rounds.

Softball assistant named

Patricia Stockman, a former softball player for Northern Iowa, has taken a job as part-time assistant softball coach at Iowa, head coach Ginny Parrish announced.

The 27-year-old, who played at UNI from 1973-1977, will vacate jobs as the head girls softball, basketball and track coach at Crestwood High School in Cresco, Iowa.

Stockman played women's professional softball for a Buffalo, N.Y.,

team in 1977 and 1978 and she was a member of the Langhurst Women's ASA team the past three years. She was inducted into the Iowa Girls softball Hall of Fame last year.

Stockman replaces Gail Davenport, who took the head coaching job for the Bowling Green softball team this summer.

Gym clinic open

Those interested can sign up for a five-day gymnastics mini-clinic to be held Aug. 8-12.

Registration is being taken in room 111 of the Field House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. For more information, call the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

Lights to stay out at Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (UPI) - An ordinance that would ban night baseball at Wrigley Field was approved by a City Council committee Tuesday despite the claims of the Chicago Cubs' owners that the bill would make the Council a "laughingstock."

The Committee on Municipal Code Revision voted 7-0 to approve the ordinance, which would effectively ban night games at the North Side park, the only ballpark in the nation without lights.

The ordinance, introduced by aldermen Jerome M. Orbach and Bernard J. Hansen, would forbid any amusement between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. in any arena with more than 15,000 seats within 500 feet of 100 homes.

THE ORDINANCE would not affect games at Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox, which does not have residential homes that close to the South Side ballpark.

But Don H. Reuben, an attorney for the Chicago Tribune Co., the Cubs' owners, said the Council would be a "laughingstock" if the ordinance was approved since it would be quickly struck down by the courts.

The Illinois General Assembly last year approved a bill that strengthened noise-pollution regulations so that a night game could not be played with the usual loudspeaker announcements.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA 69 School in Sedan DOWN 1 Plastering strip 2 Painful yearning 3 Plaintiff 4 Hydrocarbon found in coal gas 5 Applies logic 6 Gas-tank top 7 "Such" have sown... 8 Orange and Peach 9 Did garden work 10 "Tippecanoe" 11 Thai, for one 12 Valerie Harper role 13 Alpine region 14 Sulfur source 19 - à clef (type of novel) 23 Summer month in Bombay 25 Clergyman's title in Caen 26 Hang loosely 27 Footnote notation 28 Kilmer classic 32 Acclaim 34 Pay attention 35 Ruler's title in Kuwait 36 Go it alone 38 Seasoned, in a way 40 Tannenbaum adornment 43 Rey's wife 45 Resembling October's birthstone 48 Compose and write 50 Sexy 51 Of prophets 52 This precedes centric 53 Cubic meter 54 Fished for congers 57 Villa d' in Tivoli 59 "Wishing will make" 60 Flipper flapper 61 River in Ireland 63 Enclosure

prairie lights books 100 s. linn

PRELIMINARY NOTES PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5525. ERRORS When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of the Day Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs. PERSONAL KATE, the quiche was great! 7-29 WANTED TO BUY Your Old • Chest of Drawers • Bookcases • Dressers • Good Couches • Used Window Air Conditioners ACKERMAN'S 338-8449 PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories, 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 8-4 LONELY SINGLE!! Ages 18-38 Respectable friendship dating correspondence. FREE details Newsletter - \$1.37S ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. FAN club card deadline no 2 prospects! DONT FORGET. The Soap Opera, 119 East College 7-29 FREE giant candy kiss with every balloon bouquet delivered by our singing clown or gorilla. BALLOON BALLOONS 354-3471. MONEY FOR YOUR BOOKS! We will sell your books at the price you set in the GAC Book Exchange ground level IMU, Monday-Saturday 9-5, 353-3481. COUPLE mid/late thirties seeking friendship of free-spirited female or couple. Box 8721, Iowa City. 7-29 NEW! Herbal body wrap! Tones, tightens. Only \$12.50. The Community 337-2117. VOLLEYBALL sets and all other supplies for indoor and outdoor gatherings available to rent at AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood Avenue, 334-9711. NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call the Lily Pond, 337-7580. HELP WANTED JOB OPENING 20-30 hours per week, photo sales person, flexible hours, minimum wage to start. Open immediately. Flexible starting dates. Or write preferred. Send resume to United Action for Youth, Box 892, Iowa City 52244, 338-7518. EAST COAST ADVENTURE BOSTON Families seek live-in child care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburb close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere! Flexible starting dates. Or write commitment, many openings. Write Aliene Fisch 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146 Or call 617-566-6284. HEALTHY volunteers needed for GPC study. Males age 20-30. Accented charcoal research. Call 356-4387. COOK for social fraternity to prepare 11 meals a week for 35 men. Send for application and details. The Daily Iowan, Box 11-10, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. GRAPHIC Designer, Museum of Art, part-time (20 hours per week); experience required. Call 353-2266. 8-24 DEPENDABLE person, good with children, approximately 8:15 am-8:45 am weekdays to drive a 3-year-old to school starting late August. \$80-100 per month. 338-1549 evenings. 8-24 PART-TIME child care needed for a month-old starting August 15 in our home. 351-4084. 7-29 INTERNATIONAL business part-time opportunity with unlimited potential. Contacts in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, West Germany, etc. height! For information write: P.O. Box 1243 Iowa City, IA 52242. UNEMPLOYED? UNDEREMPLOYED? Need help figuring out whether you should apply for food stamps, unemployment, etc. Come to the PROJECT HARD TIMES drop-in center. 11:30am - 2pm Tuesday and Thursday WESLEY HOUSE 120 N. Dubuque coffee and conversation, too

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, July 27, 1983 — Page 10

Perfect Krauts deflate Ego in IM coed playoffs

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Shortstop Jay Griener drilled a two-run double down the left field line to highlight a three-run fourth inning that propelled the Krauts past Ego, 9-4, in the quarterfinals of the intramural coed playoffs Tuesday night.

Earlier in the evening, Ego was a 13-2 winner over The Generals in first-round play. In the other first-round tilt, Goosetown Poops prevailed, 9-2, over Raw Score.

However, Goosetown couldn't make

Intramurals

it a sweep in the quarterfinals as they dropped a 6-5 thriller to Sugar Bowl International, Mid-American Erectors took a 10-8 decision over Angies Phalanges while Final Four eeked out a 14-13 win over Sophists.

IN THE Krauts' win over Ego, errors and timely hitting led the Krauts to their fifth win without a loss.

Leftfielder Ed Hammes reached on the first of nine Ego errors in the first. Ego third baseman Myra Hart threw wildly, allowing Hammes to move to third where he scored on shortstop Lee Specter's error of a routine grounder.

Iowa football player Carl Peiffer singled to left in the third inning for the second Kraut run. After the three-run fourth, the Krauts salted the game away in the sixth, scoring four times thanks to four more Ego errors.

Ego could only muster single runs in the final four innings as Kraut pitcher

Shari Winter was on target, causing many Ego hitters to hit harmless pop-ups.

"THEY REALLY had the advantage only having to play one game," Specter said about the Krauts. "We were a little tired and that's when the mental mistakes started. But we had a good season. We were 0 for the 80s before this season. The turnout came after (first baseman) Sid Carlson took over the ball club."

Hammes said the key to the Kraut success this season is the squad's

overall team balance. "We got solid pitching along with key hits tonight," he said. "The biggest factor was the fact that we didn't have to play two games. It looked like the heat was beginning to effect them later in the game."

WINTER SAID pitching on the new Complex diamonds was no different than other fields IM teams have used this season. "I really had no problem hitting the carpet," he said. "I think I could throw strikes from second base if I had to."

In Thursday's semifinals, Mid-American Erectors will meet Angies Phalanges while The Krauts and Sugar Bowl International will also do battle. Both games start at 5:15 p.m. at the Complex with the winners meeting for the championship at 6:30 p.m.

The men's title will be decided tonight with The Dogs playing the Art Majors in one semifinal while The Contenders challenge Club Muscatine. Both games have 5:15 p.m. starts at the Complex, with the winners meeting at 6:30 for the men's title.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Over easy

Paul Chepkwony glides through the late afternoon air Tuesday while practicing the hurdles at the UI track. Chepkwony, who is from Kabsbet, Kenya, is a member of the Iowa track team and specializes in the 400-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run. Chepkwony joined the UI track team in 1982.

Innovations make golf 'colorful'

The metal-head driver is a new innovation in the game of golf. Many members of the Iowa women's golf team, including Coach Diane Thomason, currently use the metal-head club.

The theory behind the metal-head driver is that it is lighter, producing a faster swing and longer distance off the tee. But Thomason said she "couldn't tell the difference" in the weight of a metal-head driver and the standard one-wood. "I've never really measured the distance," she said. "I like it because I'm more accurate with it," Thomason said. "I also like the looks of it, and it feels good."

Thomas Jargo

TWO MORE advantages to the new club, which is comparable in price to the standard wooden driver, is that it is "much easier to manufacture to the exact specifications," and the "maintenance of the club is easier," Thomason said.

Another interesting wood that has surfaced in many golfers' array of clubs is the "ginty." The ginty, which



coming out of the rough. A weighted metal plate, which is equipped with a funny-looking ridge through the middle of it, is fashioned to the head of the wood. Its purpose is to place more weight on the bottom of the club in order to push it down and through the ball, giving it more loft when surfacing from the rough.

"It's a good club to have," Thomason said. "It's an auxiliary club. It has a purpose just like the sand wedge."

POPPING UP all over are orange golf balls. What's even worse is that some golfers are starting to use green

See Golf, page 8

NFLPA quiet over player suspensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without passing judgment on NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's decision to suspend four players for cocaine violations, the head of the NFL Players Association Tuesday said drug abuse cases require treatment and discipline by the league commissioner.

NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw issued a statement saying: "We believe that the proper approach combines treatment of drug and alcohol addiction with predictable, even-handed discipline by the commissioner."

"Any player disciplined has the right to appeal the commissioner's decision. We will be available to any player subject to commissioner discipline to make certain his rights under the collective bargaining agreement are observed and protected."

UPSHAW WAS somewhere between California and the nation's capital and not available for comment, the union said. Upshaw's statement said he had discussed the drug matter with Rozelle.

"It is important that any player who is disciplined receive counseling and treatment concurrent with punishment," Upshaw's statement said. Union spokesman Jay Benoit said the union intentionally did not pass judgment on Rozelle's decision Monday to suspend Ross Browner and Pete Johnson of the Cincinnati Bengals, E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints through four games of the 1983 regular season.

Under the union's contract with the NFL, players are entitled to undergo a treatment program for drug and alcohol problems at the Hazelden Institute, outside Minneapolis, Benoit said.

"Last month, the Hazelden Institute held a seminar to explain the program," Benoit said. "The program was attended by union representatives and management representatives. We're going to work together."

Disparity exists in penalties

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League, claiming gambling goes "to the heart of the on-field integrity in the game," Tuesday explained the disparity between the suspensions of Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter and the four players penalized Monday for violating NFL drug policies.

On Monday, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle suspended Cincinnati defensive end Ross Browner, Bengals' running back Pete Johnson, New Orleans defensive back Greg Stenrick and St. Louis linebacker E.J. Junior through at least the first four games of the 1983 regular season for admitted drug involvement.

Two months ago, Rozelle suspended Schlichter at least a year for "violating longstanding rules regarding gambling on league games and associating with illegal gambling activities."

Rozelle said Schlichter acknowledged placing sizeable bets on at least 10 NFL games during his rookie 1982 season and the post-season.

"Schlichter's suspension was harsher due to gambling's direct attack on the integrity of the game," said league spokesman Jim Heffernan Tuesday. "We do see a degree of difference between gambling and drugs. Gambling goes to the heart of the on-field integrity and public confidence in the game."

Price: 20 cents
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City's a

By John Easley
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the two blocks of South Johnson Street between Burlington and Bowery streets there are 16 three-story, look-alike apartment buildings, all but five built in the last year or so.

The area around Johnson Street has become a showcase for an unprecedented boom in the Iowa City multiple-unit housing industry. And with record UI

Dairy may expand, despite objections

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Adjustment Wednesday decided not to revoke Home Town Dairies' building permit, which will enable it to expand its refrigeration storage facilities.

Two neighbors of Home Town Dairies, which is located at 1109 N. Dodge St., appealed the building permit because they feared the expansion plans at the dairy would increase noise problems in the area.

"They're a noisy operation," Andrew Isserman, 9 Caroline Court, said of Home Town Dairies. "And the issuance of this building permit makes us afraid the new construction will make it much noisier in the neighborhood." He added, however, that the dairy has taken steps in recent months that have reduced the level of noise in the area.

HOME TOWN DAIRIES sued Iowa City last year for \$14 million, questioning the lawfulness of the city's noise ordinance. The case is still in litigation.

When it came to a vote on revoking the building permit, board members Lea VanderVelde and Peter Fisher voted in favor of revoking the permit, while board chairman R. Scott Barker and Marcia Slager voted to uphold the issuance. The fifth member of the board, Robert Randall, did not attend.

At the June 22 meeting of the board, Attorney Roger Colton, who represented Isserman and Anthony Frey, 15 Caroline Court, asked that Barker "voluntarily decline" voting on the appeal because of a potential conflict of interest.

Barker's father, Charles, owns approximately 10 acres of land near the dairy and Colton argued at the time that if Barker and the board were to rule against the appeal, it would monetarily benefit Barker's father by increasing his property value.

At Wednesday's meeting, Barker said he had decided that no conflict of interest existed. "I have determined in my mind that I do not have any conflict of interest," Barker said.

He said any property owned by his father would not "sway or influence (his) vote or decision."

THE ISSUE BEFORE the board was whether Home Town Dairies is conducting activities on its property that are not allowed under its present CH, commercial/highway, zoning. Under that zoning, a retail store is permitted, while industrial use is not.

Isserman said the dairy is not a "creamery" because it no longer

See Dairy, page 6

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TV today

WEDNESDAY
7/27/83

MORNING

5:00	Business Times on ESPN	7:00	ESPN SportsCenter
5:30	(HBO) Last Tribes of Mindanao	7:30	(HBO) 'Ordeal of Dr. Mudd'
6:00	(HBO) 'Outrage'	7:50	(HBO) 'Real People'
6:30	Business Times on ESPN	8:00	(HBO) 'Fall Guy'
6:50	(HBO) 'The Pirate Movie'	8:30	(HBO) 'Solo Gold Salutes the Seventies'
7:00	(MAX) 'Jabberwocky'	8:30	(HBO) 'National Geographic Special'
7:30	ESPN SportsCenter	8:30	(MAX) 'Neighbors'
8:00	(MAX) 'Chansagea For Caesar'	8:30	(HBO) 'Two Roads Together'
8:30	(HBO) 'Play Your Best Golf'	8:30	(HBO) 'Doodle Dandy'
8:30	(HBO) 'ESPN SportsCenter'	8:30	(HBO) 'PBA Bowlers Tour'
9:00	(HBO) 'The Third Eye'	8:30	(HBO) 'Auto Racing '83: Formula 1'
9:00	(HBO) 'Earth is Mine'	8:30	(HBO) 'The Tomorrow People'
9:00	(HBO) 'Love at First Sight'	8:30	(HBO) 'Facts of Life'
9:30	700 Club	8:30	(HBO) 'Hamptons (PREMIERE)'
10:00	ESPN SportsCenter	8:30	(HBO) 'Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings'
10:00	(HBO) 'Soccer 'n America'	8:30	700 Club
10:30	(HBO) 'Fraggle Rock'	8:30	(HBO) 'Buffalo Bill'
11:00	(HBO) 'The Yankess Doodle Dandy'	8:30	(HBO) 'PKA Full Contact Karate'
11:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'	8:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
11:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'	8:30	(HBO) 'Dynasty'
11:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'	8:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'

AFTERNOON

12:30	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
1:00	(HBO) 'Frontline'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
1:15	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
1:30	(HBO) 'Gabe Kaplan as Grumpy'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
2:00	(MAX) 'AFI Showcase'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
2:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
2:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
3:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
3:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
4:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
4:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
5:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'

EVENING

6:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
6:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
7:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
7:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
8:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
8:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
9:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
9:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'

7:00 (HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors' | 10:00 | (HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack' || 7:30 | (HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors' | 10:00 | (HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack' |
8:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
8:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
9:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
9:30	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'
10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Neighbors'	10:00	(HBO) 'Movie: 'Six Pack'

Inside

Make it a double

Drunken driving arrests in Iowa City are double what they were this time last year. Page 3

Such Swede sorrow

Our own Jeffrey "Liz update" Miller leaves the DI and heads to Sweden, but first he writes a farewell spalt (that's Swedish for column). It'll be hard to find a sub, er, substitute, for him. Page 4

Weather

Lingering showers this morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Humid today with highs in the upper 80s to upper 90s. A chance of thunderstorms tonight with lows in the 70s. Partly sunny Friday; highs in the 90s.